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TERRIFIC GALE HITS EAST COAST

Ships Driven to Shelter-Four Wireless for Help-Much Property Loss.

NEW YORKER IS KILLED

Man Blown Off Elevated Can and Telegraph Service Crip. pled-Wires Down.

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New York, Nov. 17.—A terrific gale of wind, accompanied by heavy rain, swept the entire eastern coast early today, driving ships to shelter and causing much damage to property.

Wireless appeals for help were received from four steamships. One of the vessels, the Spanish cargo liner rute, reported she was sinking 100 miles off Nantuckett. "S. O. S." calls came also from the 1.16-ton French reighter Genusa in distress off Baltimore: from the .400-ton tanker Hisko and an unidentified ship off Cape Henry. Early in the day the marine division of the police department reported the receipt of help call from the alien State liner Madagascar off the ithode Island coast, but as nothing more was heard it was assumed that a Barbied radiogram had been picked up and that the Madagascar was in no danger.

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One person was killed and many inlured as a result of the storm in the
city. A man was blown to death from
an elevated platform in Brooklyn.
Plate glass windows wer blown in and
street car service was crippled.

Storm in Pennsylvania.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 17.—Much damage was caused early today when a
severs wind storm swept through the
city and county. Telegraph and telephone poles were knocked down and
many small towns cut off from communication. Trolley wires were also
blown down and street car service is
isadly crippled. Much damage was also
reported in outlying districts.

The Lackawanna railroad reports
thirty telegraph poles and thousands
of feet of wire blown down in the
Pocono mountains. There is no communication between this city and the
mountain districts.

Mobile. A Shore Off Mobile.

Mobile. Ala., Nov. 17.—News from Fort Morgan, at the lower entrance of Mobile bay, says the four-masted auxiliary schooner Guanacaste, is ashore on the beach, but is in no danger so far. The vessel was en route here from New York.

York.

A Shore Off California.

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—The steam schooner G. C. Lindauer, laden with about 100,000 feet of lumber, went ashore early today off the California coast at Albion, Mendocino county, according to advices to the Marine Exchange. The crew is safe.

Little Domestic Coal for Sale

here, according to local dealers. There is an ample supply of run of the mine coal in the city. Hibbier-Barnes company reported a large supply on hand, which can be purchased delivered for \$16. The coal runs about half lump and half slack. Hibbier-Barnes company reported that they had no lump coal on hand.

John Pope, of T. 5.

and Iron company has no lump coal on hand. Carroll Coal company re-ported a limited supply of screened run of the mine coal at \$11 a ton. I. B.

NASHVILLE MAN HELD ON WHITE SLAVE ACT

Nashville, Nov. 17.—The claim of a woman that she succumbed to the attractions of a wealthy oil man from Tennessee while soliciting magazine subscriptions n his office in Cheago, and later was transported to Evansville, Ind., where she was deluded by a mock wedding, was made when J. O. Griffith was summoned before United States Commissioner Harry Luck on the charge of violating the Mann white siave act. The warrant for Griffith's arrest was sworn out by Mrs. Margaret Loveisce, the woman in the case. He was released on a \$5.000 bail to await the action of the federal grand jury:

TURKEY FOR HARDING

Chicago to Send Thanksgiving Bird to Panama.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Chicago will furnish the turkey for President-elect Harding's Thanksziving dinner, the Harding Girls' club, of a local packing company, yesterday having completed atrangements for the forwarding of a thirty-eight pound bird to the Panama canal zone, where the Harding party will spend Thanksgiving.

IMPORT OF DYESTUFF

Washington, Nov. 17.—The total quantity of synthetic dyestuffs, including intermediates, received in Great Britain from Germany in the first nine months of this year was 1,574 tons, valued at about 1,400,000 English pounds, according to figures made public at the department of commerce loday. Of this quantity, \$77 tons were received under the reparations clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

AUTO DRIVER ARRESTED

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 17.—With Joe Torres, arrested at the home of his sweetheart here hist night after an unsuccessful search for him over the countryside yesterday by a mob of several hundred men, atted by two airplanes, removed to another city for safe keeping, conditions here today were quiet.

Torress, alleged to have been the criver of an automobile which randown and killed Archie Martin, a 14-year-old boy, Monday, evading his pursuers, returned to Wichita Falls last night and, in answer to the young woman's signal, went to her home, where he surrendered after assurance was given that he would be protected.

He was hurriedly removed from Wichita Falls.

STORM MOVES NORTH

Washington, Nov. 17.—The southern storm moved rapidly northward, gained greatly in intensity and this morning its center is in the vicinity of New York City. It has been affended by general and heavy rains in the Atlantic states and snows in the Ohie valleys. It has also been accompanied by strong winds and gales on the entire Atlantic coast, where storm warnings remain displayed at and north of Cabe Hatterns.

Steamer Off Jersey Coast Calls for Help

New York, Nov. 17.—The Spanish steam Yute, bound for Dunkirk from Baltimore, and 240 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., sent out a wireless call for help early today, the naval communication's office has announced. No more on her condition was available at 8:45 a. m.

BOMB EXPLODED IN KIDNAP CASE

Craddock Turns State's Evidence After Charge Against Him Nolle Prossed.

NO VERDICT WEDNESDAY

of the defense Wednesday in the case against Mrs. Alice Stansbury and thers charged with impersonation of District Attorney Kennerly prossed the case against J. D. Craddock, one of the defendants, and called

dock, one of the defendants, and called him to the witness stand for the government. Attorney Shepherd's motion that his testimony not be admitted in view of the fact that he had heard all the previous evidence was overruled by the court.

In h.s testimony Craddock admitted that something was said at Thomas Swafford's home about "Uncle Sam's pusiness," but that he heard nothing about anyone being a federal officer. Mr. Shepherd refused to cross-examine him, reserving exception to the whole testimony.

The case, one of the most hotly contested in this term of court, is not yet completed but will go to the jury Thursday morning. The defendants, Alice Stansbury, S. R. Stansbury, Tom ityan, and Fred Miller, hung to their original claims that nothing was ever said as to any of them being federal officers, in spite of the fact that the government established by five witnesses that they had done so. Government evidence was completed yesterday.

Defendant on Stand.

Consumers Will Be Forced to

Use Run of Mine if Cold

Spell Lasts.

Local consumers of lump coal will evidently have to turn to the use of an of the mine coal within the near title. There is, very little domestic with the child was taken by the desired on the lump. When it can be served on Swalford on May 36, 192, prices on the lump, when it can be served on Swalford on the long title has they are running from day follow. Trices on the lump, when it can be served on Swalford on the long title has they are running from about \$12 to \$15.50 ton delivered.

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Stansbury and that when he heard
that she was going to make a trip to
Atlanta he asked to be allowed to go

Away Two Years.

When asked as to why she had remained away from Chattanooga nearly two years after the kidnapping of her child, Mrs. Stansbury stated that she was waiting till the child should become 10 years of age at which time she would be allowed to choose between her own mother and the Swaffords. The other defendants substantiated the testimony of Mrs. Stansbury. along.

After the completion of evidence on both sides T. Pope Shepherd, one of the lawyers for the defense, made a motion as to Sam Stansbury asking that the jury be directed to find a ver-dict of not guilty in view of the fact that no proof was found that he ever impersonated a federal officer, Ryan and Miller being the only ones accused of this offense. The court overruled the motion.

Motion made as to all the defen-dants that the offense did not consti-tute an offense against the federal goverpment was also overruled. Counse was given forty-five minutes each in which to argue the case. Arguments on the case not being completed at 1 o'clock, court was adjourned for the

GEORGIA BANKS TOE MARK Nearly Subscribe Quota in In-. ternational Program.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 17.—Representatives of 165 banks in Georgia assembled here have subscribed \$1.885,000 of Georgia's quota of \$1.808,000 to the organization of the Federal International Banking company which is to be capitalized at \$12.000.000 and have \$6.000.000 paid-in capital. The largest single subscriber was the Citizens and Southern chain of banks, which took \$100.000. The Atlanta National bank subscribed for \$75.000 worth of stock and other leading financial institutions of the state subscribed liberally. Twenty-five per cent. of the amounts subscribed are to be paid Dec. 16 and every sixty days thereafter 10 per cent, more will be paid in until the amount is taken up. The headquarters of the institution will be established in New Orleans. The general purpose of the corporation is to finance southern foreign trade, but especial attention will be paid to the marketing of cotton.

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 17.—Florida hankers of Group 1 of the state association, in session here, inflored the Federal international Banking corporation being organized by southern bankers for the promotion of export

ration being organized by southern bankers for the promotion of export trade, and expressed their willingness to subscribe to its capital stock.

NEW LOW SUGAR RECORD New York, Nov. 17 .- A new low rec-

rd for the season was established here yesterday in the local refined sugar market when the Federal Sugar Refining company announced a further reduction of 1-4 cent per pound in the price of granulated sugar. The price new is 3 5-4 cents.

STILL USING CRUTCHES

Newcastle, Wyo., Nov. 17.-E. W. lendell, house republican floor leader, till using crutches as the result of an ecident several weeks ago, in which he suffered a broken leg, was given a reception by home folks prior to his departure today for Washington for the December same of the

SHIPPING BOARD KEPT NO RECORD

Former Special Assistant to Payne Names Some Big. Figures to Probers.

LAX METHODS REVEALED

The United States shipping board ext pended nearly \$4,000,000,000 on America's shipping program and earned nearly \$400,000,000 by its operation of covernment-owned vessels, but it has no system of accounting for these tre-mendous sums, and up to Feb. 27, 1920 never knew where it stood finan-cially, according to the testimony before the congressional investigating committee by Martin J. Gillen, of Recine, Wis. Gillen was formerly clated with the war industries and was special assistant to Barton Payne when he was he the shipping board. Gillen cited one instance wh

vate shipping companies government-owned ships, said, "became lost," so that no record of it at Washi no record of it at Washing at angled their accounts that the sign is board had no accurate idea of whether there had been a profit or loss on the operation of its ships, Gillen testified, "On Oct. 8, 1919," he continued, "we started a drive to ascertain where the shipping board stood. Some 400 clerks were put to work disentangling government accounts from private shipping firm books.

Startling Testimony.

"There was no record at Washington of the excess moneys received by

ton of the excess moneys received by private ship operations from govern-

ment ships, amounting, we ascertained, to \$120,000,000.

"There was no system of accounting at Washington on Oct. 1, 1918, to show where the money was, and no system whereby information regarding this money could be traced." ing this money could be traced."
Startling testimony as to the lax methods of handling huge sums was

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Marcus Brumbers and Harris Jorgenson, two 19-year-old youths, were to be questioned further today in connection with the death of Marce Ramey and Lillian Thompson, actresses, the finding of whose bodies in Grant park early Sunday added an-other to Chicago's list of amazing mur-der mysteries. Both have confessed that they put the girls out of an automobile at a lonely spot in Grant park

and left them there.
Whisky and exposure caused the death of the girls rather than violence, the police believe, but the story told by Brumberg and Jorgenson will be checked up from every possible angle.

Meantime Lawrence Jorgenson, a brother of Harris, and a man named McCarthy, said to be a cook on a coal boat now en route to Suffale, are being sour t as a result of stories told by the two men under arrest.

Brumberg and Jorgenson told the police that they were joyriding Saturday night and encountered the two actresses on a northside street. Both were intoxicated, the men said, and begged to be taken home. Jorgenson and Brumberg put them in their car, they said, but the women in their intoxicated condition, were unable to give an understandable address.

After driving about a while the men said, the two women were somewhat revived by the night air and began to shout and sing and to insist upon leaving the car. Fearing that the tolisterousness of the women would attract attention the youths drove their car into Grant park, they said, and left the women sitting on the wind-swept grass along the lake shore. the police believe, but the story told

SCOPE OF "Y" WORK **GREATLY ENLARGED**

As was announced in The News some weeks ago, the range of activity of the physical department of the central Y. M. C. A. has been greatly enlarged and several additions made to the commit-tee on physical work. This committee is now composed of several members under the chairmanship of Stephen

number the chairmanning of Stephen Paughton.

One new department has been added to the physical department, that of health and hygiene, headed by Rr. J. W. McQuillian. Any member so desiring may be given a physical examination and may receive special instruction as to physical defects and means of poeratiling them. tion as to physical defects and means of correcting them.

Other committees are headed by the following men: R. E. Ritcher, gymnasium department; Vernon Prater, games committee; R. H. Johnson, swimming, and W. G. Foster, outing committee, which includes track events and baseball. A committee on boxing and wrestling has been organized and is to be headed by G. J. Hall.

All these committees are to work in

U. S. to Insist On "MULCTED U. S. Rights in Mexico

Washington, Nov. 17.—No corporation, no group of individuals is going "to deliver American recognition to Mexico," it was stated authoritatively today at the state department.

It was stated that as a preliminary to recognition, the American government did not insist upon the abrogation of Article XXVII of the Mexican constitution provided the operation of the article did not infringe upon the rights of Americans in Mexico.

If Laws Confiscatory.

Officials added, however that if the operation of the laws enacted under Article XXVII were confiscatory or retroscuive, the United States could not accord recognition. The United States, it was declared, is actuated solely by a desire to protect all valid interests of Americans in Mexico.

In their discussion of Mexican recognition, officials disclosed that various American corporations and citizens naving interests in the southern republic, had filed with the department statements of their desires in the way of protection and guaranty of protection and guaranty of protection and guaranty of protection in desires in the way of protection and guaranty of protection in the department, which in considering the question of recognition, sought information as to the present condition of the industries, the result of the application of the Mexican laws and similar points. These statements are now in the solicitor's office under consideration.

Action of the Mexican supreme court on several cases now before that body brought by American companies in their light for protection also is awaited by the state department. These suits are directed against the application of the Carranza decrees proclaimed to put Artele XXVII in force.

Harding Urged To Visit Mexico

President-Elect Has Thus Far Given No Intimation of Accepting Invitation.

(By DAVID M. CHURCH.) ment evidence was completed yesterday.

Defendant on Stand.

Mrs. Alice Stansbury took the stand for the defense as the first witness. She told of how she had married a man by the name of Pemberton, the youngest being Myrtle Orene. She obtained a divorce from Pemberton in 1909, she said, and about six months later gave little Myrtle Irene, then 22 months old, to Thomas Swafford and his wife, to be cared for by them. She told of repeated attempts to regain possession of her child, all of which, however falled owing to the fact that the Swafford's had adopted the child. She told of how she had at last conceived the scheme of going to Cleveland where the Swaffords resided and pretend to serve the writ of habeas corpus on them and by that means get her child.

The witness said she waited until after the girl was 12 years of age in order that she might not be held.

"Later we found that in all the New of the sem ment."

Startling testimony as to the lax methods of handling huge sums was placed before the committee by Gillen. "We found," he continued, "that of \$0,000 voyages made by government that on only gight of these.

Not in Board's Name.

"We knew tifere were vast sums from the voyages belonging to the government, but there was no record in the United States treasury or the accounting department of the shipping board. I came to New York and at eight of the twenty-seven banks where shipping board funds were supposed to be deposited 1 found there was \$21,250,000, most of which was carried in private accounts, and not in the shipping board's name, and the present regime in Mexico in the shipping board's name, and the present regime in Mexico in the shipping board's name, and the present regime in Mexico in the shipping board in the New was \$21,250,000, most of which was carried in private accounts, and not in the varying from 2 to 31½ per cent. Was being paid.

"Later we found that in all the New was a beaut season." Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 17,-Prestlent-elect of the Mexican republic a most urgent invitation to visit Mexdent- elect of the Mexican republic but thus far he has given no intimation of his intentions with regard to the proposed visit and most of the sentiment along the border was that it would be very desirable if Senator Harding could see his way clear to ac-

about \$50,000,000 has been spent," Gillen said.

Concerning the item of the \$120.000,000 which "became lost," Gillen said John Barton Payne instituted a search for it, found it and then established a weekly auditing system whereby some track was kept of the shipping board's vessels, which were operated by 127 companies.

MURDER OF GIRLS STILL

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Two 19-Year-Old Youths Admit Leaving Actresses in Grant Park.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Marcus Brumberg and Harris Jorgenson, two 19-year-old

Pressure being brought to bear upon senter Harding to accept the Mexican invitation is very strong. Senator Albert Fall, of New Mexico, has indorsed the invitation and he is a close friend of the president-select, although their opinions in Mexican affairs have the output differed in the senate. The suggested stop in Mexico if the president-select in the senate. The suggested stop in Mexico if the president along the province and it is expected, will find it impossible to refrain from making a few speeches.

fow speeches.

Benefited by Trip.

Both President-elect and Mrs. Harding today declared that they have benefited greatly from their visit in Texas and both gained much needed Gov. Hobby, of Texas, R. B. Crea-ger and F. E. Scoby, hosts of the pres-ident-elect, were planning to leave Brownsville on the special train today. The latter two will probably complete the trip to Panama.

RECALLED TO NEW YORK
Miami, Pla., Nov. 17.—The Western
Union Telegraph company has recalled
to New York the eighteen cable operators and test men who had been here
since September awaiting completion of
the Miami-Barbadoes cable, which has
been held up by the intervention of the
United States government. It is understood the Western Union intends landing the cable at Havana, Cuba, the men
said before leaving.

THEY RAN CHEAP

Washington. Nov. 17.—Expenditures of the single tax party in the presidential campaign totaled only \$7,548.55, according to a report of the party's national committee filed today with the sierk of the house of representatives. Receipts were placed at \$3,122.65, and there were no individual contributions of more than \$500. The list included several donations from persons living abroad.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION Newport News. Va., Nov. 17.—The Norwegian steamer Grena and the British steamer Blossomheath, dragging anchor in the terrific wind and rain storm last night, collided and both will have to go to the shipyards for repairs. Every ship in both the inner and the outer harbors dragged anchor, small boats were tossed high on the shore or pounded to pieces against beach and breakwater, and pleasure piers for miles along the beach were damaged or completely demolished.

FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



OF \$23,000,000

So Former Shipping Board Of ficial Says of Norwegians Who Requisitioned Ships.

TWO BILLION TOTAL LOSS

No Profitable Merchant Marine Till That Amount Is Off Slate.

New York, Nov. 17.—Martin Gil-len, a former official of the United States shipping board, testified be-fore the congressional investigating committee that Nowweglan interests had mulcted the United States out of \$23,000,000 on ships that were re-quisitioned when Aperica entered the war.

"There has been a \$2,000,000,000 foss in the United States shipping program. The money is gone just as though you had shot it away in powder."

Must Write It Off. "Until the American people realise that there has been a \$2.000,000,000 loss and write it off. just as the clothing dealer and all other business firms have been compelled to write off depreciation recently, we cannot establish a solid, profitable merchant marine," Gillen added.

"I do not believe dishonest motives controlled the acts of any shipping board member or high officer. But things were lax. Therew as a lack of any accounting system. And there was no effort to put a big experienced man in charge of devising an auditing and controlling system."

Contrary to Principle.

"The state department," said Gillen, "contrary to the principle established by the shipping board, made a settlement to Norwegians involving a loss of \$23,000,000. This was in settlement for twenty-seven chips being built in American yards and which were requisitioned by the United States government when we entered the war.

"The Norwegians actually had paid only \$11,404,586 on these contracts, and the state department, by a process of trading, settled for \$34,500,000.

"We paid for the gambling in ship."

When the outrage claims of the Norwegini Interests were being held up. Gillen maid. President Wilson was "badgered" at the peace conference in Paris. Norwegians complained to the president of the United States that his country "didn't pay its bills."

President Wilson," said Gillen, "cabled home to "get busy on those claims, but he didn't authorize payment of false claims based on shipping gambling."

The Norwegian claims, the witness said, were subsequently paid and the United States was a lover to the extent of \$21,000,000.

ittoned from foreign firms.

"Have government built ships made money?" asked Representative Henry Steele of Pennsylvania.

"Not even interest charges or depreciation since the armistice," answered the witness.

"Do you think government operation of steamships has been a profitable operation for the government?" asked steele.

"Could our government built mer-chant marine be operated at profit in the future?"
"That depends on what price you fix per deadweight ton," said Gillen.

"LEAGUE VERY ALIVE"

Geneva Nov. 17.—(A. P.)—"Very much alive" is the condition of the league of nations as known by the report of the executive council. Lord Kohert Ceolf, of England, sitting as a delegate from South Africa, declared at today's seasion of the league here. Speaking on the report made by the council to the assembly, Lord Robert remarked: "While it has been said in some countries that the league is dead, the council's report shows it to be ver-much alive."

TRIED UNDER GUARD Hot Springa Ark., Nov. 17.—Tom Shaughter and Fulton Green, alleged bank robbers, on trial here under military guard on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Roy Brown, a deputy sheriff, declared on the witness stand today that when they were stopped by Brown and his posse they did not know they were officers and began firing because they thought it was time to take care of themselves.

THREE LIVES LOST

Orange, N. J., Nov. 17.—Three lives were lost and eighteen persons had narrow escapes in a fire which destroyed a large frame dwelling near here today. The dead are Mrs. Hermins Herk and her daughters Catherine, aged 7, and Theresa, aged 5. The woman's husband was leading his family from the building, when they got separated in the smoke. The bodies of Mrs. Herk and the children were later found amidst the debris in the basement.

WRANGEL EXHAUSTED Constantinople, Nov. 17.—Gen. Wran-gel. who arrived here from Sebastopol on the Russian ship Korniloff, is ex-hausted from his heavy labors on the Crimean battle front. Representatives of the allied mission conferred with him today.

tions appealing to President Wilson to verid American warships now at Con-stantinople to the relief of the con-quered and suffering Armenians.
Officers were elected as follows: President, Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., bishop of Virginia, suc-seeding Rt. Rev. John Gardiser Murray, hishop of Maryland; treasurer. W. W., Prazier, Jr., of Philadeinhia, in-cumbent: secretary, Rev. Thomas J. Brigham, of Pittaburgh, Pa., Incum-bent.

DEATH SENTENCE REVERSED Austin, Tex., Nov. 17.—The Texas ourt of criminal appeals in reversing the decision of a lower court in the age of a negro mentenced to death for drawing Jack assailant was not admissible as evidence and tended to inflame the mind such a thing as changing Thanksgiving day.

The weather: Fair tonight and commissible as evidence and tended to inflame the mind of the jury. The question of an alibitand day.

The weather: Fair tonight and commission the main who attacked her Thursday; rights temperature Sunday. All Americans Safe Crimea Evacuated

Washington, Nov. 17.—Ad Amercans in the Crimean penin-sula in south Russia have been safely evacunted, the state de-partment was advised today. TEXTILE MILLS

CUT OUTPUT

Curtailment in Some Instances 80 Per Cent .- Lack of Business.

REDUCTION IN WAGES

in New England textile industries employing 300,000 operatives, gow has reached a point where the total output is less than one-half that of one year ago, according to estimates made from a canvans today of the great mill centers. In some instances the curtallment runs as high as 80 per cent. A few mills have shut down entirely. The majority have adopted working schedule of three or four days a week. Mills that continue in operation on full time with full crews are exceptional.

Thus far, only isolated announcements of wage reductions have appeared and those have been for the most part in small mills where operatives have been presented the choice of a 10 per cent. Wage cut or a shut down, the manufacturers contending that they had found themselves unable to continue business under the former

they had found themselves unable to continue business under the former wage expense.

In only one of the big textile mills now operating, that of the Lawrence Manufacturing company, in Lowell, known as the largest hosiery plant in the world has there been a wage cut. The mill recontly resumed production after a shutdown with a wage reduction of from 20 to 20 per cent. Protests have been voiced by a section of the employes and a union has been formed there, but the mill's operation on a short-time schedule has not been interrupted.

The agreement reached at Fall River yesterday after several conferences between cotton manufacturrs and operatives committees, previding for a continuance of the present scale of wages, the highest in the history of the industry, has been greeted with much literest in union labor circles as an indication possibly of the attitude that manufacturers in other districts may take regardless of the depressed market conditions and the general curtailment of the working schedule.

The Fall River mills, which normally turn out upward of 350,000 pieces of circle sach week, now are producing hardly more than 150,000 pieces, while sales in the cloth market for several months are said not to have exceeded 12,000 pieces weekly. Under normal market conditions these sales amount to 150,000 weekly.

In New Bedford, the center of the fine cotton goods trade, where there are 35,000 operatives, the present curtailment is reported more stringent than at any time since 1907, the production being estimated at between 30 and 40 per cent of normal.

WIFE CLAIMS HUSBAND KILLED BY MASKED MAN

DR. AND MRS. ELMER NOT CALLED AS WITNESSES

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17.—Both Dr. and Mrs. Elmer were still without official word today that they were wanted as witnesses to tostify at the coroner's inquest which has been called to meet at Fort Valley, Ga., Friday to determine the cause of the death of the late Fred D. Shepard, wealthy Houston county peach grower and capitalist, who died at a Macon hospital in May, 1919, after a brief illness, secording to Charles E. Durrane, attorney for the Elmers.

RESTRICTIVE MEASURES Next House Will Regulate Im-

New York, Nov. 17.—Stringent measures to restrict immigration, if not stopping it altogether, were forscasted here today as a result of an inspection trip over Eills Island by members of the house immigration committee. The next concress will undoubtedly take some dustic action, according to Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the committee.

of Washington, chairman of the committee.

Representative Johnson characterized conditions as "appalline" and "ataggering," Unless something is done, he said, Europe will dump on our shores next year 10.000.000 immigrants, some impoverished, some discased, and many who would become a renace to the nation's health. One restrictive measure which Representative Johnson has in mind is a hill limiting entrance to the methers, fathers, wives and unmarried children of those foreigners who are siready here and naturalized.

Johnson said he saw more than 1000 mmigrants at Eilis Island who had less than \$1 each on the average. He expressed amazement that these venniless people could have secured passports from American consult abroad.

CHECKS IDENTIFIED

Evidence Being Heard in Trial

of Dr. Edward Rumely. New York, Nov. 17.—Thirty checks totalling \$653.700 which figured in the purchase of the New York Evenhar Mail, during the war were identified at the trial today of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, charged with having been a dummy of the German government as owner of the paper. Identification of the checks was made by George H. Larke, former treasurer of the Mail. owner of the paper, identification of the checks was made by George H. Larke, former treasurer of the Mail, wh, said they were credited to the S. S. McClure Newspaper corporation and Dr. Rumely. Rumely received \$15,000 a year sal-ary, the witness said, adding to his knowledge he received no salary from any other source. Larke said many conferences were held with regard to extravagances pertaining to the news-paper's payroli.

paper's payroll. HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL

New York, Nov. 17.—Robert P. Brin-tell, president of the building trades council, indicated for attempted extortion in connection with New York's al-leged building trades trust was ar-rangued before Judge Mulqueen in the reheral sessions court today and held a \$10,000 built.

ABSENCE OF U. S. NOTED BY LEAGUE

Argentine Delegate Declares Success of World Movement Requires Complete Membership; Several Groups Favor Amendment to Meet American Views.

Sensation Caused by Declaration of South American Statesman for Admission of "All Recognized Nations;" May Be Step Toward Gaining Invitation for Germany.

Geneva, Nov. 17.—Foreign Minister Pueyrredon, of Argentina, caused sensation at the opening of today's session of the league of nations assumbly meeting by declaring that all recognized nations ought to be admitted 'Argentina considers that every recognized nation should be taken in

the league of nations," declared the South American statesman, "Ot wise we shall create dangerous antagonism and create a new against the league.

U. S. Entrance Necessary.
Minister Pueyrredon, speaking in
French, reviewed the attitude of Argentina during the war. He followed this by declaring that the success of the league required a most complete reembership, referring te the necesity, in his view, of the United States com-

it is certain that nothing definite will be done at the present session. The rules of order would have to be amended and that these have already been adopted provisionally.

Dr. Alfredo Costa, the Portuguese delegate, who has taken a leading part in the movement to have the covenant revised said that another meeting of the assembly probably would be held in March for decisive action along this line.

Brazilian Gives Views.

Germany is understood to be planning protest to the assembly of the league

Flood of Milk Result of Collision Truck and Taxi New York, Nov. 17.—Residents in the vicinity of LaFayetto and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, were almost washed away in a sea of milk today. A motor truck carrying 2,500 quarts of milk had a collision with a taxicab and the entire lot was spilled into the street. The gutters ran white and all the cats in the neighborhood forgot their back fence antices and gathered in peaceful conclave.

GOUNARIS STANDS BY FORMER KING OF GREECE

ley of conciliation, not vengeance, to-ward the Venigelists. We do not an-ticipate a revoit in the army, which is ready Constantinist.

"We shall continue the foreign pol-icy of Venigelog. We hope to keep Smyrna through an amicable arrange-ment with the Turks."

GRANTED ADMISSION

George Bak'anoff, Russia Baritone, Allowed to Remain. Washington, Nov. 17.—Temporary admittance to the United States was granted by the denartment of labor today to George Baklanoff, Russian baritone of the Chicago Opera company, who on his arrival from Europe last Friday was detained at EUla Island and ordered deported by a special heard of inoulry. The resolte from the deportation order will be for three months and was issued the department said, to allow Baklonoff to fil his engagement with the Chicago Opera company and also to allow investigation of his case.

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Baklanoff was arrested in Chicago early in the year on complaint of Mile. Ellvira Amezar, a Russian soprane, who charged that the baritone brought her to America on promise of marriage and that later she learned he had a wife and chi'dren in Russia. After release on \$2.000 ball, Baklanoff was permitted to return to Europe.

ARMS ISSUED TO WORKERS Constanting to Nov. 17.—Arms were issued to workers at Sebastopol for the purpose of preserving order and protecting stores says an alied officer, who remained to the last in that city. The workers' union undertook to protect the wounded who had not been removed and a nursing staff gallantly volunteered to remain behind.

Immediately after Gen. Wrangel's force left local bolshovik established themselves on the hospital train and a bolshevik delegation left Sebasiopol to meet the sov'et army. Many abandoned buildings were locted by mobs, it is said.

KIDNAPER ON TRIAL

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Nerristown, Pa., Nov. 17.—August Pasquale, self-confessed hidnapper and slayer of 13-months-old Blakely Cough-lin, was placed on trial today in the Montgomery county court. He is also charged with extertion and burglary. J. A. Anderson, former district attorney, who was appointed by the court to defend Pasquale, declined to state prior to the opening of the case what the defense would be.

In his written confession as given out by the state police, Pasquale, known as "the grank," said the child was emothered under his coat and that be threw the body in the Schuylkill river. Efforts to locate the body in the vicinity of the place he described bave been unsuccessful. Pasquale also is alleged to have confessed that he obtained \$13.000 from George R. Coughlir, the boy's father, and that he was planning to get further "ransom" when he was captured.

IRISH FORM SOCIETY

Washington, Nov if The American association for Recognition of the Irish tepublic, an organisation intended to perate along lines laid down by Presimerate along lines laid down by Ireal-dent De Valera, was formed early today at a conference of Irish leaders from all over the country summoned by the Irish president at the Raleign hotel. This new association is intended to sup-plant the Friends of Irish Freedom. The conference, which opened with an address by De Valera yesterday morning remained in almost continuous session behind closed doors for fifteen hours.

BRITISH REFUSE TO O.K. PROBE

Embassy at Washington Does Not Approve Aim and Method for Irish Hearing.

be named state superintendent, seem to be increasing throughout the state. In speaking of the matter I'm irrown states that he is not a cand date for the office, but that if tenderth: place he will accept the responsibility and give his very best to the suctional system of Tennessee.

In commenting recently on educational conditions in Tennessee. From Brown stated that in his opinion the state is on the verge of a real against ing to the needs of better schools, is declared that there is still room in inprovement, before she takes is rightful place with other states in educational matters.

He said further:

"An aroused public conscience on is half of the education of the childhes of the state is our greatest presented. We have some progressive less erable in educational affairs, but it he not the power to command. We have wealth in abundance for every need but if the people refuse to give of the wealth in sufficient quantity that decient teachers be placed in charges the religious controllers in the state is controllered in the state is controllered in the state is controllered in the sufficient quantity that decient teachers be placed in charges the religious controllered in the sufficient teachers education it available to the state is confident as a controllered in the sufficient teachers are placed in charges the controllered in the sufficient teachers are co

TURKS DEMAND ARMENIA ESTABLISH A SOVIE

Constantinople, Nov. 16.—The Turk ish nationalists have demanded that the Armenians establish a soviet givernment under Turkish protection authoristical in Armenia is considered.

VENIZELOS STEPS DOWN

Resignation Is Made Public. Constantine May Return. Athens, Nov. 17.—The resignation at remier Ventzelos has been made

public.

The majority leaders speak of the restoration of former King Constanting as an accomplished fact.

Allies Will Oppose Ex-King.

Athens, Nov. 17.—It is believed how that the allies will make known if Greece their intention not to recognize Constanting should the ex-king be re-Constantine about the existing of settored to the throne.

After refusing to undertake the formation of a new Greek cabinet, expreed to form a ministry, said a dispatch from the Central News against at Athens today.

WOMAN DIES OF WOUNDS New Orleans, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Adres Illanes, shot in the back by her hus-band yesterday, died today. Her bus-band killed himself shortly after shooting her.

TURK GLAD OF GREEK VOTE
Constantinople. Nov. 16.—The defeat of Premier Ventacles of Greek
created profound consternation have
resulting in atreet riots.
Georges Roussos, recently appointed
Greek dislomatio representative at
Constantinople, and the personnel of
the Greek legation handed in their reignations as a protest against the action of the Greek people in defeating
Ventacles. The decreasion of the Greek
and Armsnians is indescribable.

LOST AND FOUND

rick PIN, mounted, cream colored ar-row point, Chamberlain field, Friday, C. R. Peacock, Main 5280 or Hemioca 2158. Reward. 2158. Reward.
ARD CASE-Lost, Saturday, Nov. 13, in labby of or near Patten Hotel, card in labby of or near Patten Hotel, card in labby of or near Patten Hotel, card in labby of or near pattern in the arrests. Adopted a policy, a name, a consti-tution and a pian of organization. This tatter contemplates for the formation of branches in every state. The state branch will be the unit as against con-traitzed power, which the organizers complained of in the other organiza-